



CHRISTMAS SEAL DRIVE MOVES AHEAD

Returns from a mailing for the annual Christmas Seal drive in Tulare county shows that results thus far are approximately 50 percent above the previous year according to American Legion Auxiliary committee members in charge of the local campaign.

The three-day drive opened Monday of this week and to date nearly one-third of requests for contributions have been returned, placing Tulare county in a leading national position, and the opportunity of obtaining, in the event of winning, the world premiere showing of a motion picture film entitled "Silver Chalice."

Tulare county, and specifically Porterville, have always been one of the leaders in the annual drive to secure funds for the Tuberculosis program. At present a crew of American Legion Auxiliary members, Mattie Ann Hardaway, Opal Weeks, Mary Falconer, Grace Starks, Clara Singleton, Audrey Monroe are in the area to aid in the campaign, under the direction of Mrs. Anne Reece, president.

Conservation District Has Necessary Land

Necessary acreage—51, per cent—has been signed within the proposed Tule River Soil Conservation district, it was reported this week, and 100 signatures of property owners within the proposed district are now being obtained prior to presentation of a petition to the Tulare county board of supervisors asking that the district be formed.

The proposed district embraces the Tule river water shed down to the Worth district; it includes 89,500 acres in private ownership and 162,760 acres of public domain.

It is expected that official petition will be filed soon.
(Continued on Page 3)

TICKETS NOW ON SALE FOR "MESSIAH", PRODUCTION BY COMMUNITY CHORUS IN PORTERVILLE, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14

Over fifty chorus members are now rehearsing at the Porterville Adult school for a presentation of the "Messiah," to be given December 14 at 8:00 p.m. in the Monache theater, Porterville.

Director Ivan Hershey states that in addition to the 53 chorus members, a 25-piece orchestra will be featured at the event. Mr. Hershey is enthusiastic over the quality of both chorus and orchestra this year and believes the 1954 Messiah production to be of professional caliber.

Soloists for this near-Christmas production include Rev. F. V. Higgins and Alfred Stuart, basses from Lindsay; Faye Goldsmith and Ernestine Gilbert, sopranos; Donna Young and Glenda Holbrook, contraltos; and Jim Hare, Bob Bridges and Don Huckabay, tenors.

Persons interested in attending

POLLED HEREFORD SALE DECEMBER 4

Sixty head of registered Polled Hereford range bulls will be sold Saturday, December 4, in the first Polled range bull sale to be sponsored by the California Polled Hereford association. The sale is set for the Fresno district fairgrounds, beginning at 12:30 p.m.

The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. VIII — NO. 22

THE FARM TRIBUNE

Thursday, November 25, 1954

CONSIGNORS LISTED FOR BULL SALE

Forty-four head of range bulls have been consigned to the San Joaquin Valley Hereford association sale that will be held in Porterville December 13, with the following consignors listed:

Floyd Slocum, Hanford; S. E. Walters, Lindsay; W. V. Peterson, Fresno; Luther V. Patterson, Lindsay; Ray and Louise Hutchinson, Porterville; Greenfield Hereford ranch, Bakersfield; Fred E. Vanderhoof, Woodlake; Giddings and Patterson, Porterville.

J. R. Giddings, Porterville; Don Doris, Clovis; F. E. Crews, Laton; Gladys L. Cooper, Tipton; Theo. L. Cairns, Lindsay; F. R. and E. K. Farnsworth, Porterville; Hadley Hereford ranch, Visalia; and F. R. Farnsworth, Porterville.

The sale will be held at the Porterville fair grounds; with a show planned for December 12. Harry Parker, of San Luis Obispo, will serve as show judge; Howard Brown, of Woodland, will call the sale.

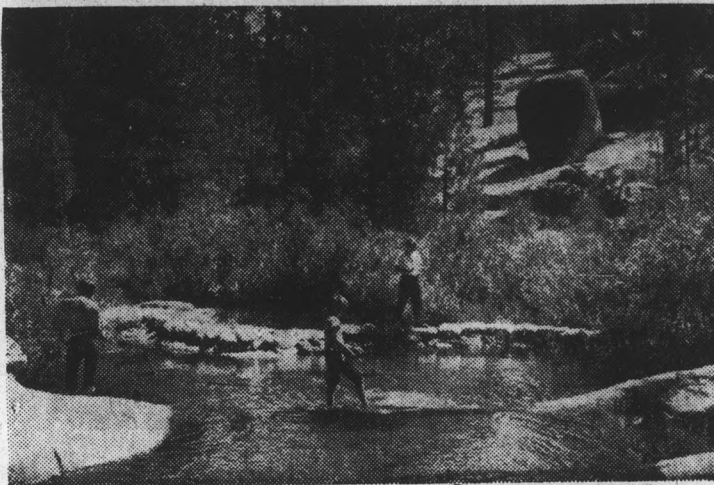
Forest Service Said Cooperative On Brush Control

(Contributed)

The cooperative attitude of the U. S. Forest service towards brush control problems in Tulare county mountains is receiving the enthusiastic approval of Range Association officers and other experienced cattlemen throughout the county.

From Springville to California Hot Springs and over into adjoining areas of Fresno and Kern counties, ranchers are realizing that the Forest Service is aware of the brush problem and is already moving out on a progressive program of cooperation with landowners, it is stated.

A cooperative control brush burn was held this summer in the Hot Springs district and another near Dunlap in southern Fresno.
(Continued on Page 2)



MEMORIES OF summer camp were brought back Tuesday evening when boys from southeastern Tulare county, who have participated in the summer program at the R. M. Pyles Boys Camp at Lloyd meadow, were entertained at Gang Sue's by Mr. Pyles. In above photos, Mr. Pyles is shown at top with two boys from Long Beach; center photo shows "chow time" at the Pyles camp and bottom shows a boy fishing in Freeman creek, in Lloyd meadow. In addition to the Lloyd meadow camp, two other camps are maintained on Kern river; the camp project is financed by the petroleum industry for boys who are unable to participate in any other summer camp program.

R. M. PYLES GIVES THANKSGIVING DINNER FOR BOYS OF COMMUNITY WHO PARTICIPATED IN CAMP PROGRAM

Boys from Porterville and neighboring communities were guests Tuesday evening at a reunion dinner held at Gang Sue's Tea Garden, Porterville. The turkey dinner was a pre-Thanksgiving treat for boys from this area who have visited the R. M. Pyles Boys' camp, which is located in Lloyd meadow.

Every summer boys from this and other areas of the state are selected to visit the camp for a two-week period. All expenses are met by the camp and its supporters.

Highlight of the Tuesday evening dinner was the showing of a color motion picture made last summer at the camp. The film shows the operation of the camp in detail and illustrates the beneficial effect upon boys who have visited the camp.

R. M. Pyles, founder of the camp, addressed the boys in a brief after-dinner talk.

Porterville youths who attended the dinner were Tilden Ketcherside, Victor Small, Ronnie Anderson, Wayne Fenton, Tommy Webb, Harl Buckridge, Gerry and Charles

Dunning, Robert Koop, Alfred Meek and Bobby Moorhead. They were accompanied by Pete Ferguson, the Reverend Charles M. Brandon and Jim Kendrick, Porterville police chief.

The camp will be open again in 1955 from June 13 to August 24, thanks to the donations made by the men and women of California's petroleum industry.

As has been the case in the past, deserving boys who would not otherwise be able to go to a summer camp will be selected to enjoy a two-week vacation at the camp. Over 300 boys between 12 and 16
(Continued on back page)

ELLIOTT RESIGNS FROM CHAMBER

Joe Elliott this week offered his resignation as secretary-manager of the Porterville chamber of commerce, effective December 31, 1954. The letter of resignation will be presented to directors of the chamber at a regular meeting at the chamber office Friday morning.



DISTRICT TO GET \$10,000 IN INTEREST

Porterville Memorial district will be some \$10,000 richer by December of next year as the result of interest earned on district funds that were last year invested in government bonds by members of the district board.

At a special meeting Monday evening in the Porterville city hall, board members made arrangement to reinvest \$200,000, from bonds that will be due in December, in U. S. treasury certificates of indebtedness at one and one-eighth per cent — the best figure now available on investments that the district can legally make.

Interest earned on this \$200,000 between December of last year and December of next year will amount to \$6,625; the district expects to receive about \$5,500 in back interest for district money previously held by the county of Tulare.

After various expenses in connection with the investment.
(Continued On Page 2)

Survey On Parent Opinion Of School System

Parents with children in the Porterville elementary school system will be asked to fill out a questionnaire as part of a survey to determine opinion of parents concerning the Porterville elementary school system.

Jim McAuley, Olive street school principal, will conduct the survey; questionnaire will be mailed in order that parents will receive it on December 1. A form designed by Harold C. Hand and Gilbert Finlay, of the University of Illinois, and Ardwin J. Dolio, of the University of Delaware will be used.

Although primary concern is with the elementary school system, certain questions relate to high school and junior college program also. Information will be tabulated for benefit of local elementary and high school administrators and teachers.

The questionnaire, that will be sent to all parents who had children in the elementary school system on October 1, covers such things as treatment of children in school, type of instruction children receive, increased expenses vs. a curtailed school program, opinion of discipline in schools, approach to social problems, teaching methods, attitude of teachers toward parents, teacher pay schedule and methods of school financing.

Information developed by the survey will be made available to the press and radio, as well as to school officials, Mr. McAuley states.

MENNE BUYS SHORTHORNS AT STATE SALE

Joe Menne, of Ducor, purchased six head of shorthorn cattle and Mrs. Menne purchased one animal at the California Shorthorn association sale in Sacramento last week.

Forty-one head sold for \$15,135, or an average of \$369; 14 females sold for \$3,795, or an average of \$271.07.

At an association meeting, held in connection with the sale, Ralph Jones of Porterville was reelected secretary-treasurer of the state association.



Ooooo this fog! It was getting me down, and I was feeling a little foggy myself, of all things, the Motor Center gave me the lift of the year. I'm sure they didn't realize what they were doing to my morale when they sent me, of all people, a nice fancy advertisement for Cadillacs. I was so flattered. I sat right down and picked out a nice little number. I decided on the style and color. I matched some nice seat covers to go with by other dress. I thought I would like to have air conditioning, and I was all set when Father came home for lunch. I showed him what I would like to find in my stocking this Christmas, and he
(Continued On Page 3)



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Forest Service

(Continued From Page 1)

Recently an inspection tour was made over a large area on the north fork of the Tule river near Springville with the U. S. Forest service, landowner, and Springville District Range committee. A control brush burn is being planned for there next year which might include a large area of National Forest land. A favorable opinion was evident from those on the tour.

Earlier in the summer another tour was made of Forest Service land in the southern part of Tulare county and northern Kern county, resulting in a favorable reaction for a control brush burn there.

At least one other large area in the Springville district is already under consideration by the Forest service for a cooperative control burn in 1955, it is said.

Key ranchers throughout Tulare county have expressed their appreciation of this increased desire of the Forest service to cooperate now with control brush burns. Tom Martinez, John Guthrie, Freeland Farnsworth, Arthur Griswold, Ralph Wardlow, Vernon Gill, Claude Paregien, and other experienced cattlemen in the county who have participated actively in the brush control program agreed that excellent progress is being made.

They are highly satisfied with developments already occurring and know that it is only a question of a short time before most feasible Forest service brush lands are control burned, it is said.

It must be realized that actually the amount of brush covered land within the Forest reserve on any one stream which can be safely and economically control burned is relatively small in size. Much of the brush land is either too rocky

or poor to make it practical to burn and seed to grass, or else is on long steep slopes leading up to timber at the top where fire would be difficult or impossible to control and therefore too dangerous to permit burns.

When these two types of areas are taken out of consideration for control burns, only relatively small areas are left in the Forest Reserve which are suitable and safe for burning.

By far the largest amount of brush covered land which is practical to control burn is privately owned. Here is where the emphasis in the brush control program should be placed, it is said.

Forward thinking cattlemen understand this situation. However, at the same time they are appreciative of the cooperative attitude of the United States Forest service in undertaking new plans for control burning those scattered areas in the Reserve which are practical and safe to burn.

District Gets

(Continued From Page 1)

nection with handling of bonds are deducted, in addition to legal expenses in obtaining back interest from the county, board members expect to net about \$10,000 in interest money.

Present board of directors last year established a policy of investing district funds in government securities, rather than to let funds accumulate in the county treasury. Securities are purchased with maturity dates to conform with estimated needs for the principal amounts to finance construction costs of a memorial auditorium that the district will build in Porterville.

Members of the board are: Cyrille Faure, chairman, Ted Cornell, secretary; Barney Richardson, Vince McHenry and Bill Woods.

Sermon in Miniature
By Everett C. Schneider, Minister
The Evangelical United Brethren Church
511 Third Street, Porterville

THANKSLIVING

No, the above is not a typographical error — it was meant to be "thanksgiving." All of us know something about the original Thanksgiving, but too few of us know anything about the matter of day-by-day Thanksliving.

Many of us will not hesitate to spend \$20.00 for our family's traditional turkey dinner, but will hesitate to share 20 cents for hungry people who need our help. (able-bodied men get a chance to trim our hedge at the regular going-price)

A recent speaker said that while our people are quite generous in their giving to overseas relief, yet a recent request for help in feeding the American Indians resulted in a net loss of over two hundred dollars in postage in sending out 13,000 letters. For those who say, "Let charity begin at home", here's our opportunity to "put up or shut up."

But real Thanksliving comes from a thankful heart, and is expressed to the Giver of all Good Things. Just to say, "I'm thankful," and forget the Giver is not real Thanksliving. We don't give anything until it is received. Or are we like the radio sermon lis-

Better Relations With Consumers Is Basis For Beef Industry Program; Cattlemen Convention December 6-8

Improvement of the beef industry's relations with consumers through the beef promotion and educational campaigns will be a major objective of the annual convention of the California Cattlemen's association this year, Pres. Jake Schneider of Sloughhouse, said this week.

A major concern of those directing the beef promotion program is improvement of distribution of information to consumers on methods of beef cookery, how to purchase and use the more economical cuts of beef, and the value of the high protein diet to the family's health, Mr. Schneider said.

The convention will be held December 6-8, inclusive, in Sacramento, with the headquarters at the Senator Hotel.

One of the key features of the program will be a discussion panel on the beef promotion program. Six experts will outline and answer questions on the various phases of the endeavor.

The panel members will be John M. Marble, Carmel Valley, chairman, American National Cattlemen's Marketing committee; John Baumgartner, Jr., San Martin, past president, C.C.A.; Douglas Allan, San Francisco, president, James Allan & Sons; Laurence Bono, Oakland, meat department sales manager, Hagstrom stores; Hilda Faust, Berkeley, Extension Service nutritionist, and Mrs. Robert Mather, Oakland, representing the Federation of Women's clubs.

Other key speakers on the convention program will include: P. O. Wilson of the National Livestock Producers association, Chicago; Harry E. Reed, director of

the livestock branch of the department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.; Jay Taylor, president, American National Cattlemen's association, Amarillo, Texas; Clyde G. Sherwood, San Francisco, tax attorney, and Henry Schacht, director of agriculture, National Broadcasting company, San Francisco.

The first day of the convention will be given over to a meeting of the board of directors, with general sessions starting on Tuesday, December 7.

The final business session, installation of new officers, and adoption of resolutions will be on the afternoon of December 8, with the annual Cattlemen's banquet, and ball that evening.

The annual convention of the cattlemen's auxiliary, the California Cow Belles, will be held in conjunction with the men's meeting.

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THE OLD DAYS

(continued from last week)

He enjoyed his membership from 1926 to 1938 in the Quillers club to which he was introduced by W. P. Bartlett, and the purpose of which was "to keep up inspiration". He records in his "Memories" that one night, on returning from their meeting at Exeter, they saw the moon rise four times, due to the configuration of our mountain peaks.

In contributing to civic welfare, Mr. Milligan served for two years, 1921-22, on the early park commission, and in 1923 as a member of a Porterville chamber of commerce committee, with Fred Velie, helped raise the \$2,300 necessary to buy the land for Tule River park. About 1928 he was named one of a committee going before the county board of supervisors to ask that the name Tule River park be changed to Bartlett park. He also served as president of the chamber of commerce board of directors in 1921 (and probably one other year); he was concerned in

the accomplishments of the chamber during those years of much activity and acquisitions for the community.

He was a member of the Porterville Rotary club, beginning in 1921, and received a cup for 17 years perfect attendance. An accomplishment of the Rotary club mentioned by him was the erection of the granite cross on Scenic Hill, dedicated April 26, 1927. It was hewn in one piece from the Rocky Hill granite quarry, and has been used ever since as the background for Easter sunrise services. Mr. Milligan was Rotary president when he was 84 and 85 years old; he was the oldest president in Rotary International. He took Violet Bigham, his daughter, with him to attend, in that year 1946, the Rotary convention at Atlantic City, with five others from Porterville. (They sought to wheedle him into using a pushed chair at the beach; but none of that for him.) His community service continued, in fact, almost to his death.

He said: "It is the working servant, not the watching servant, that is ready for the Master's coming."

Because of his friendship with W. P. Bartlett, Mr. Milligan was asked to serve as the intermediary to carry out Mr. Bartlett's plan in 1925 to give scholarship awards to pupils in the elementary and high schools; Mr. Bartlett remained "The Unknown Friend" until his death in 1929. Then to continue the awards, Mr. Milligan served as an executor and trustee of the Bartlett estate, together with W. L. Richardson and Allen Basye — until Mr. Milligan's death in 1952.

After his retirement from the ministry, Mr. Milligan was for two years, 1908-9, with the Pioneer Ditch company in the work of distributing water to the water users east of Porterville and to the town; Al Quinn distributed west of town. "The ditch divided at the crossing near the cemetery, one part going around to the Lewis and the present Beattie groves, the other going through town and at the base of the hill north of town out along the Zante district." (The ditch company had developed the electric lights for town, with four lights in the center of Main Street in 1896.)

So Mr. Milligan knew a great deal about the ditch systems on the Tule river, as well as about the Pioneer ditch. He told the writer that then there were signs of distributing ditches used by the Indians (and of their trees) at the Reservation, on the flatlands south and east of the later Weed and Henry homes. Also he found along the Pioneer ditch near the present Weed groves traces of Indian homes and also saw where Chico's cabin was. These are reminders that the Pioneer Ditch was once the Reservation's ditch; and that the Reservation was once a large tract of land.

Mr. Milligan acquired an orange grove in the Worth district. He had become interested in orange growing from his first years in Porterville when the family lived where there were a few orange trees, the fruit of which he attempted to market, with humorous results mentioned in the Article of the Citrus Industry in the History of Porterville (1934-8). For this history of the industry he gave much information, especially on the cooperative organization. He was manager of the Porterville Citrus association from 1912 to 1929.

In October, 1923, the present brick packing house for that association at the corner of Olive and E streets was completed, at a cost of \$67,204 for the building and equipment. Mr. Milligan wrote an article on the industry. One of these was a report he made, which was published in the December, 1926, California Citrograph, on his observations during an extended tour of citrus markets in 27 states. He reported on the standing of California Fruit Growers Exchange products in eight auction markets; in private markets and delivered price; and in F.O.B. price markets of those on the Pacific coast.

He began writing his life story, before his wife's death in 1939; and to that he gave absorbing attention. He arranged it in seven-year periods, because his life seemed to have fallen into such periods; however, after reaching the 84th year he did not anticipate seven more years of life, although he continued the "Memories". This manuscript has not yet been published, although it contains much local history. It is, of course, valuable to his family and appreciated by them.

Ethel Milligan married J. Frank Wright. Mr. Wright was born in Ohio in 1871 and came to California in 1890. His mother was a sister of Hiram Brey; he was the second of her six children and gave her much help, providing a home for her last years at Santa Cruz. He did clerical work in the Pioneer Bank of Porterville and then was at Visalia awhile before joining his uncle in 1918 in the Brey-Wright Lumber Co. He was a member of that firm until his death in 1950. He was on the Library Board and was active in the Congregational Church and in the Masonic Lodge.

The Wrights' daughter Marjorie now a teacher in the high school, married William Richardson (son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Richardson) who is a graduate biologist that took part in a National Geographic expedition into New Zealand. Their son has been named John Charles Richardson. Fraser Milligan became what he always wanted to be, a farmer; as a child he used to ask his father when he was going to stop preaching and go to live on a ranch; he passed away in 1944; he had mar-

ried but had no children.

Violet Milligan is well-known and is enjoyed locally not only for her personality but also for her talented singing voice which she has freely used for the pleasures and comfort of others on many occasions. She has been a member of the choir of the Congregational church for 54 years. She married Charles E. Bigham, who was born and grew up in Tulare county and taught in its schools from 1903 until 1947. He came into the Porterville schools as teacher in 1909 and about 1913 became superintendent of the city's elementary schools and continued as such for 27 years. About 1907 he was appointed a member of the Tulare County Board of Education, from which he retired in 1950. His parents were early Woodville settlers who sent their three sons away to college to become professional men.

Rev. John A. Milligan sold his own home in 1946 and spent his last years in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wright. He was fortunate in that he could be active to the end: on January 5, 1952, he attended as chaplain the installation at the Masonic Lodge; the next Sunday he was at church, then to Rotary. He took cold on the third of February and was taken to the hospital where he died on February 16th, 1952. In his pastorate, his business occupations, and his public speaking Mr. Milligan represented Christianity, uncompromisingly among the pagan influences of the world.

Cauliflower production is centered in the Salinas-Watsonville and Centerville areas.

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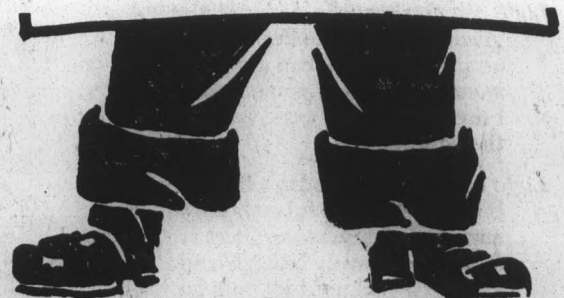


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Richard Fleming On Extension Staff

Richard E. Fleming, a graduate of Iowa State college, has been appointed as extension assistant on the Farm advisor staff in Tulare county to assist in conducting field tests and demonstration and to help 4-H club advisors in developing informational material and preparing training meetings.

HI-Y CONFERENCE AT ASILOMAR

Six Tulare county Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y members will attend the fifth area congress at Asilomar, November 26-28.

SPRINGVILLE NEWS

By Winnie Gage

The Springville Hobby Club met in the home of Mrs. Ruth Shoup in Porterville. The games were supervised by Miss Lucille Higgins; prizes going to Mrs. Winnie Gage and Mrs. Sarah Fees. After a short business meeting, Mrs. Fees was presented with a gift from the group in honor of her golden wedding anniversary which was to be next day. The motion was made and carried to again buy Christmas wrapping paper and ribbon and present it to patients in T. B. Sanitarium.

Angelfood cake, spice cake, ice cream, coffee, tea and cookies were served to Mesdames Margerite Alexander, Emma McCutcheon, Leon Grinnell, Lora Gage, Grace Franz, Mittie Stillian, Nona Smalridge and the afore mentioned names.

Guests were Mrs. Myrtle McIntyre of Atascadero, Mrs. Forrest Shoup and Mrs. Sailor of Porterville.

The December 17 meeting will be held in the home of the new president, Mrs. Mittie Stillian.

It will be a pot luck dinner; birthday and Christmas party combined.

Mrs. Sarah (Wells) Fees, who became ill on Saturday, November 20, while making preparations to attend a reception in honor of her and her husband Jack's golden wedding anniversary, was taken to the Lindsay hospital, where she passed away at 4:30 p.m., Sunday, after an emergency operation.

Sarah was born August 18, 1887, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wells, on a homestead at Mountain Home. She was married to John Fees November 20, 1904, in this vicinity and has lived here all her life. She joined the First Baptist church in 1931 and has been a loyal member ever since.

She was a member of Native Daughters and of the Hobby Club; and her hobbies were many, as she was always busy and happy in spite of her suffering. She also wrote poetry.

She leaves many friends to mourn her passing. Besides her husband, John, she has one daughter, Mrs. Irene Ward, of Bakersfield, and raised as her son, Lyle Crabtree of Porterville. Her father who was 101 years old last March, lives in Tulare, her mother passed away in 1951, soon after their 72nd wedding anniversary.

She leaves four grandchildren and five great grandchildren, one brother, Harry Wells, of Huntington Beach and a sister, Mrs. Edith Broome, of San Rafael, and a host of relatives. Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. in the Myers Chapel, Porterville. Burial will be in Hillcrest Memorial Park.

So our loss is Heaven's gain
As onward speeds each fleeting year,

It seems that Heaven is more near:

For year by year, and day by day

Our friends go out along the way

That leads from earthly scenes and sounds

To where eternal peace abounds;
And that of tranquil blest abode

We dream, while plodding o'er life's road,

'Mid our daily toil and care,
And ills to which our flesh is heir;

Then, as each well-loved friend departs,

There comes assurance to our hearts

That when we yield our mortal breath,

Out somewhere, through the gates of Death,

Beyond the reach and sight of men,

That friend with us will live

again.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lee drove to Bakersfield to meet her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Reland Johnson and son, Rex, of Salt Lake, Utah, who arrived by plane to spend Thanksgiving here.

The male contingent of the Springville Grange entertained the women in the V.F.W. Memorial hall, Friday evening, November 19, with a prime rib roast dinner, with beans and bacon, slices of ham with pineapple peaks, salads, peaches for dessert, and milk, tea and coffee for drinks. Cyril Miller served as chef, he and his assistants setting forth what was pronounced one of the most delicious feeds of the season.

After dinner, six of the "gentlemen" entertained the ladies with a satire on the "Can-Can," appearing as the "Naughty Mariettas."

The Misses Templeton, playing guitar and ukelele accompaniments, sang popular cowboy songs.

Miss Lucille Higgins announces that plans for the bazaar and the cooked food sale are developing and some nice articles are coming in for the sales booths. Those who wish to donate or to help may see Miss Higgins. The bazaar and the food sale will be held December 4, at the Memorial Hall. The stole, for which tickets are being sold, is very desirable; tickets are on sale at Shaw's Variety Store on Main street.

Mrs. J. A. Gardner is very happy over the unexpected observance of her birthday, which occurred in her River Street home on Thursday evening, November 18, and which was tendered her by her children. Returning from a shopping trip over town, Mrs. Gardner beheld the self-invited guests and her husband sitting around the table, which held a complete dinner of fried chicken and other delicious foods, ending with a large cake bearing 59 candles, and a number of beribboned packages — all for her.

Present were: Messrs. and Mesdames H. B. McAllister and children of Porterville; Hobart Gardner and family of Springville; Roy Clover and family of Lindsay; Mrs. Norma Jean Holmes of Fresno; Marion Wilson of Visalia; and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gardner. A gift was sent by Mrs. Fay Parker, who was unable to attend.

Mrs. Clarence Peterson has returned from Redondo Beach, where she went to participate in a joint birthday party staged for her and a group of relatives. She reports a very enjoyable trip.

AIR FORCE VOLUNTEERS

Volunteering for the United States Air Force during the first half of November were Jimmy Lee Loflin and Howard Leon McCarty, of Porterville; Pete J. Ferguson of Earlimart; Marvin Eugene Elder of Alpaugh, and Benjamin Eugene Gray of Lindsay.

Say You Read It In
THE FARM TRIBUNE

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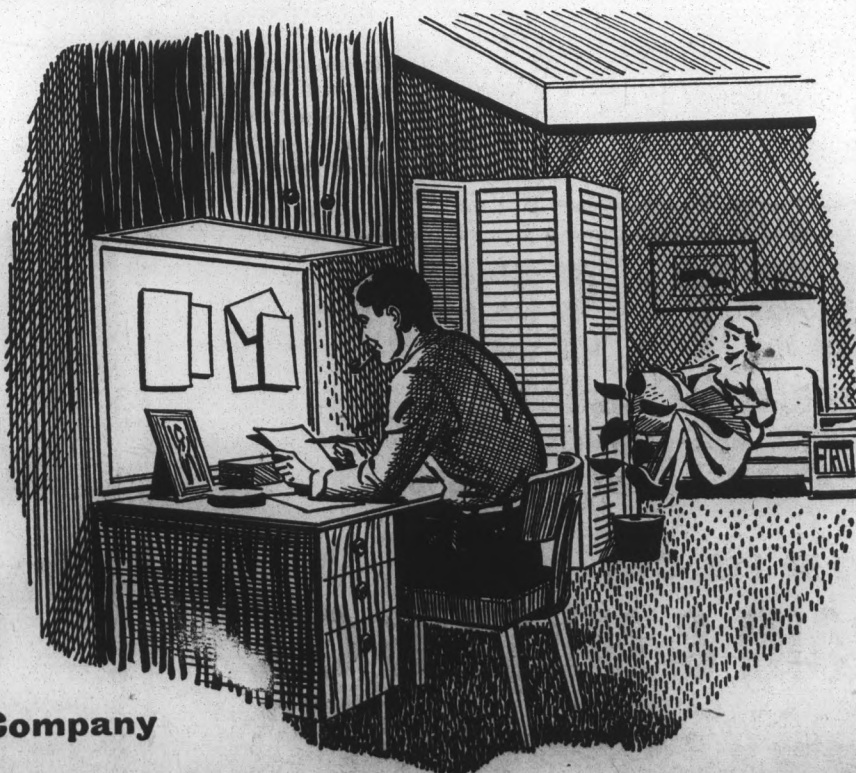
Light is better than ever. There's an entirely new concept about lighting, these days. It isn't just for seeing. It's one of the handiest things in your home.

Light can do so much. Modern lighting has given you complete flexibility in room arrangement. You can put light where you want it, instead of planning around it... bring light to the work, instead of work to the light.

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Southern California Edison Company



HARRISON ENLISTS IN AIR FORCE

Wesley Harold Harrison, of Porterville, last week enlisted in the United States Air Force.

IT'S TIME TO PLANT

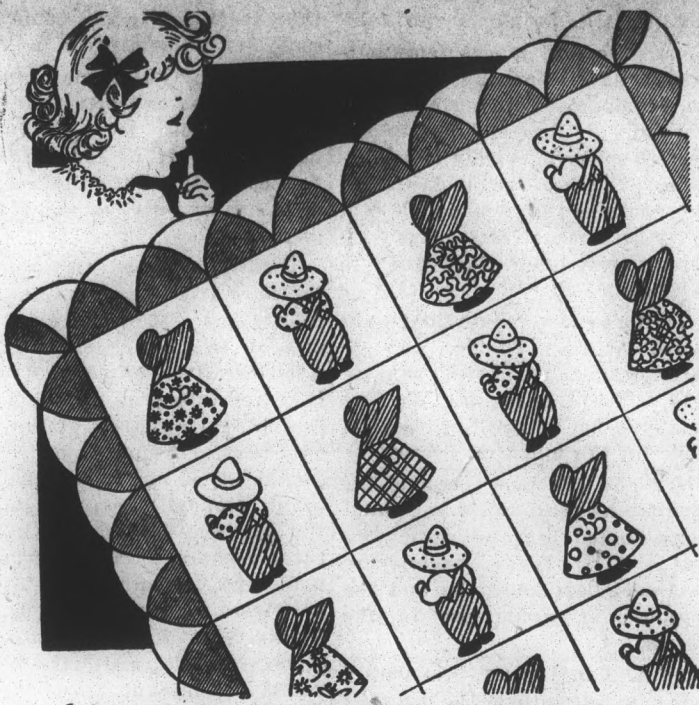
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Seeds Chemically Treated
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SUNBONNET SUE OVERALL BILL CRIB QUILT

This truly charming child's quilt is presented in answer to many requests. Available in our "Old and New" quilt book which is priced at 50c, we now present it as a single pattern. This is a quilt to "hand down" and cherish through the ages. The blocks may be appliqued or painted. Complete directions and cutting guides are included on pattern. Order Pattern No. C3321. Send 21c to The Farm Tribune, 522 N. Main, Porterville. Allow 14-21 days for delivery.

Season total for California strawberries moved into freezers is now 80,981,000 pounds, compared to 78,695,226 pounds at this time last year. Season is practically completed.

We Only Heard By BILL RODGERS

GUESS WE'LL finally have to buy a television set. Seems that the neighbors keep passing hot tips to various TV salesmen that we are in the market. We know the neighbors are interested only in our welfare; the fact that our two daughters make daily rounds of neighboring TVs is strictly coincidental.

TOUGH LUCK is not exactly the words that go with both Porterville college and Porterville high school football teams this year, but with a little better luck here and there, both teams might have finished considerably higher in league ratings, for both are better than their records indicate. Coach Carl Elder's high school Panthers could just as well be contending for the valley championship, but they're not; Coach Wayne Hardin's college Pirates, if they played their season over, could rate even money or better with any team in the league, but they don't play seasons over. Actually, Porterville had two good ball teams this year; Coaches Elder and Hardin are to be complimented on the jobs they did. And speaking of football, USC goes into the Rose Bowl, after taking a trouncing last Saturday from UCLA, just because of a silly rule that says a Pacific Coast conference team (as well as a Big Ten team) cannot play in the Rose Bowl two years in a row. So UCLA, conference champion and

No. 1 in the nation, sits this one out, while USC, a good ball team, but twice beaten (possibly three times beaten after this Saturday's fling with Notre Dame) takes on Ohio State, the No. 2 team in the nation. Maybe the college pros who make the rules could further de-emphasize football by benching first and second string players and letting third stringers play the ball games.

THIS AND THAT — Tule River Cooperative Gin is now rated as the largest cooperative business of its kind in the world, operating four gins and turning out 26,000 bales last year; 30,000 the previous year. Acreage allotment brings this season's estimate to 20,000 bales, of which nearly 19,000 bales are in. 'Tis the season of lights on in the parking lots; notice those drivers who, after using their car lights in the morning fog, park and leave the lights burning? We've noticed —

our own, just before the battery went dead — twice. Economists tell us that in 10 years American farmers will be feeding 186,000,000 consumers, each consumer using eight per cent more than at present, with citrus products up 100 per cent, vegetables 60 per cent, dairy products 45 per cent, eggs 40 per cent, wheat 30 per cent, cotton and wool 25 per cent and potatoes 17 per cent. But prediction is for continued farm surpluses, since improved production methods will more than keep up with increased demand. Next big southern Tulare county event — San Joaquin Valley Hereford association sale of range bulls, Porterville fair grounds, December 13; Hereford show, December 12.

Snap bean harvest is now centered in San Diego county, Coachella valley and the southern San Joaquin valley.

DEPENDABLE IMMUNITY

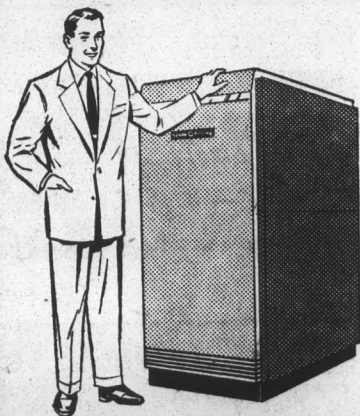
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- BIG 21-inch PANORAMIC VISION picture—gives everyone a front row seat anywhere in the room.
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No Comment

By Walter Chamblin Jr.
Vice Pres. Gov. Relations Div.
N. A. M.

Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona has been congratulated for the excellent job he did in the Senate to dispel the myth of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Among the absurd claims for T.V.A., he said, is that it is returning handsome dividends to the Federal Government. The fact is, he showed, that the Government has advanced or authorized appro-

priations to T.V.A. in the amount of \$1,900,000,000. To date the agency has paid back \$82 million.

At this rate it would take the Government several hundred years to get its money back if it stopped advancing money now. But T.V.A., he said, wants more money right along. It now demands \$100 million to build steam plants near Memphis which private industry is ready to build.

He said that an examination shows that Tennessee has not improved economically as rapidly as some of its neighboring states. For example, he pointed out, Tennessee stood sixth among 10 neighboring states in 1933 in total income taxes paid but despite T.V.A. it had reached only fifth in 1951. In retail sales, Tennessee stood first among her neighbors in 1935 but had dropped back to fifth place in 1948.

Goldwater added: "In addition to the above, whenever unemployment is prevalent in the United States, Tennessee and the Pacific Northwest (a public power region) are usually classified as critical areas."

Goldwater thinks the T.V.A. was

sold to the people under false colors. He said it was represented as a navigation and flood control development during a time of economic distress and not as the electric power monopoly it has become. Further, he said, T.V.A. has permanently inundated rich valley land rather than being subjected to infrequent floods prior to its existence.

During Senate debate Goldwater quoted Norman Thomas, the socialist leader, as having said in 1935: "T.V.A. is the only genuine socialistic act of the New Deal, a flower in the midst of weeds."

Nor did Thomas change his mind as the years went on. Goldwater quoted him as saying in 1944: "The T.V.A. exemplifies what socialism might be and the technique it would use in the process."

T.V.A. has become a burning issue again because of the proposal of the Atomic Energy Commission to contract with private industry for construction of an electric utility plant in Arkansas, which would deliver electric power to T.V.A., while T.V.A. was delivering an equal amount of power to

the Atomic Energy Commission some 200 miles away.

This, Goldwater maintains, is a sensible arrangement under the circumstances. The alternative, he said, would be for the T.V.A. to step further into the realm of socialism by building a new steam plant.

Goldwater posed this question for the advocates of public power to answer: "It has always been one of the basic tenets of the American free enterprise system that free enterprise should develop the natural resources of the United States. If that is not a true tenet, why is not Russia the dominant economic country in the world? She develops all her natural resources. She works her lands and her mines, and utilizes her rivers for electric power. Yet Russia is far down the list on the economic scale, while the United States is dominant."

FARM BUREAU IS LARGEST

Tulare County Farm Bureau is the largest county farm bureau in the 11 western states, with a 1954 membership of 3,864.

County Water Commission Urged

Reactivation of the Tulare County Water commission has been urged before the Tulare county board of supervisors by LeRoy McCormick, Visalia attorney. A water commission was active prior to establishing of the Central Valley project, but since then has been allowed to die. Mr. McCormick suggests that membership should be composed of two attorneys, two engineers, two farmers and a member of the board of supervisors.

BATTI BROTHERS HAVE TOP COW

A grade Holstein, owned by Batti Brothers of Tulare, topped the Tulare County Dairy Herd Improvement association for cows completing a lactation period in October, with 18,710 pounds of milk and 803.3 pounds of butterfat for 297 days.

Delta and Central coast areas are now dominating the celery market; limited supply is coming out of southern California.

The Barn Theater

presents

"THE FOURPOSTER"

A Comedy by Jan DeHartog

November 19-20-21, 26-27-28

December 3-4-5

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ONE DAY SERVICE
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"Everything from the Ground Up"

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BARBECUED BEEF SPECIALTY OF JONES LOCKER SERVICE PLUS CUSTOM MEAT CUTTING

BARBECUED BEEF, prepared for large and small gatherings, has become a favored offering of Jones Locker Service on West Olive street, where the art of the old-fashioned barbecue is maintained by Donald E. Jones, owner of the locker plant.

FOR ORGANIZATION dinners, Jones locker service takes care of a large share of the worry and work by providing top-quality beef and preparing it in their own barbecue pit. For "large" gatherings, where 300 pounds of meat, or more, is served, meat will be delivered and sliced; for "small" gatherings, meat is delivered wrapped, just as it comes out of the pit.

AND WITH years of experience you can be assured that barbecued beef from Jones Locker Service is as good as the best — or maybe just a little better than that.

AND SPEAKING of meat, Jones Locker Service can provide choice beef, lamb or pork for your locker — if you don't have a locker, they can provide space for you at their locker plant.

IF YOU butcher your own animals, Jones Locker Service will age the carcass, cut and wrap just as you want it done; they also cure hams and bacon, and, incidentally, pork is a good, economical buy at the present time.

AVAILABLE AT the locker plant are various types of containers and wrappings for freezing of vegetables and fruits and other items that you might want to save for future use. And for information on proper methods of freezing home items, just ask Donald Jones; he can draw on 15 years of experience for his answers, as well as on up-to-the-minute new information.

OR, IF you want to talk about old automobiles, just drop in and see Don. He's quite a "Horseless Carriage" fan.

SO FOR fine barbecued meat, for a complete locker service, or for information, Jones Locker Service is the place to go — 1140 West Olive, Telephone 926, Porterville.

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Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

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4c per word for one issue.
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\$1.00 minimum charge.

★ Misc. For Sale 75

RENT A Generator, Compressor, all kinds of air tools and paint spray outfit. Over 250 items for you to rent. Porterville Equipment Rentals, 2325 West Olive. n11-1

FOR RENTAL Silver Table Service — Candelabra, Punch Bowls, Lace Table Cloths. — Esther's Home Furnishings, 518 N. Main. n18-3

WANTED — Scrap iron and metal. Gray Wrecking Co., 1865 Olive St., phone 948, Porterville. j14-tf

WANTED — Rabbit Fryers, 4½ to 5½ pounds. Weekly pickup. Walker's Rabbitry, Star Rt. No. 2, Springville. Phone 30-Y-13. Please phone evenings. f4tf

FOR SALE — Heavy Fryers. S. J. Creeks, 1015 East Date St., Porterville. s2-13

TRACTOR WORK—Discing, plowing, scraping. Reasonable. A. E. Pence, phone 1365-M. n25-3

WATKINS PRODUCTS — Call 2009-W, or see W. P. Kirk, 652 Holcomb, Porterville. je10tf

PAPER HAY TARPS - ROOFING SUPPLIES - REPAIRING — Weisenberger's Farm Supply, 1231 W. Olive, Porterville. o7tf

CUSTOM HATCHING TURKEY EGGS

Pullorum Clean Only

BOWKER DIAMOND BAR RANCH & HATCHERY

Phone 2359 Porterville

FOR SALE — Excellent milk cow; fresh recently. Phone Springville 57-F-5. n11-3p

FOR SALE—Recleaned and treated Ramona 50 wheat. Nagel Bros., Rt. 3, Box 558, Tulare, or phone Tulare 6-6061. n11-4p

ORDER YOUR Fireplace Fixtures now. Esther's Home Furnishings, 518 N. Main. n18-3

ELECTRIC MOTOR SHOP — Repairing - Rewinding, Brunsons, 514 S. Main St., Phone 1146-J. n18tf

FOR SALE — Rabbit Hutches; four compartments, 18 in. high, 2½ ft. long, 3 ft. deep, top opening. Phone Porterville, 89-W-3. n18-2



WEAR BRIGHT CLOTHING

KEEP HUNTING A SAFE SPORT

PREVENT FOREST AND GRASS FIRES

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF TULARE, ss.
We, the undersigned, certify that we are partners, transacting a retail off sale liquor, beer and wine business at 1515 North Main Street, City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, under the fictitious name of "BILL'S LIQUOR STORE".
The names in full of all said members known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and their respective addresses are as follows, to-wit:
WILLIAM D. WATERS, residing at 340 Laurel, Porterville, California.
FRED WATERS, residing at 340 Laurel, Porterville, California.
EMMA C. WATERS, residing at 340 Laurel, Porterville, California.
WITNESS our hands this 20th day of October, 1954.

WILLIAM D. WATERS
FRED WATERS
EMMA C. WATERS

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF TULARE, ss.
On this 20th day of October, 1954, before me, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared WILLIAM D. WATERS, FRED WATERS and EMMA C. WATERS, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.
WILLIAM A. HILL
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
028,n4,11,18,25

NOTICE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Esther Jones, is transacting business at 518 North Main Street, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, under the fictitious name of "Esther's Home Furnishings".
The full names of all persons interested in said business and their respective places of residence, are as follows, to-wit:
ESTHER JONES, 1411 Second Street, Porterville, California.
Dated: October 28, 1954.
ESTHER JONES

State of California, County of Tulare, ss.
On this 28th day of October, 1954, before me, Gaylord N. Hubler, a notary public in and for said county and state, personally appeared Esther Jones, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.
GAYLORD N. HUBLER
Notary Public in and for said county and state.
n4,11,18,25,d2

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

RAY E. JONES and CLEM BLACKWELL hereby certify that they are transacting a concrete manufacturing and sales business at 5055 West Olive Street, near the city of Porterville, in the county of Tulare, state of California, under a fictitious name, to-wit: Porterville Ready Mix Co.
That the name and residence address of each partner of said partnership is as follows:

Name	Address
RAY E. JONES	5055 West Olive Street Porterville, California
CLEM BLACKWELL	114 Cline Street Porterville, California

WITNESS OUR HANDS this 21st day of October, 1954.

RAY E. JONES
CLEM BLACKWELL

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF TULARE, ss.
On this 21st day of October, 1954, before me, the undersigned, a notary public in and for said county and state, personally appeared Ray E. Jones and Clem Blackwell, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that they, and each of them, executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

GUY KNUFF, JR.
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
028,n4,11,18,25

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 12626
In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HARVEY ROYAL MCCRILLIS, ALSO KNOWN AS H. R. MCCRILLIS AND HARVEY R. MCCRILLIS, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Hall of Justice in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said executrix at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

CLARA E. MCCRILLIS, Executrix
BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD
Attorneys for Executrix
Box 308, Porterville, California
Date of First Publication: November 18, 1954 n18,25,d2,9,16

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 12618
In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALLIE S. FARNER, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator with the will annexed, of the estate of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Hall of Justice in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said administrator at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

HARRY FARNER, Administrator with the will annexed
BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD
Attorneys for Administrator
Box 308, Porterville, California
Date of First Publication: November 18, 1954. n18,25,d2,9,16

SUMMONS

No. 46654
In the Superior Court of the County of Tulare, State of California

FLORENCE ADELINE HERBERT Plaintiff
vs.
JOHN WILLIAM HERBERT Defendant

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO: JOHN WILLIAM HERBERT Defendant

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR and answer the Complaint in the action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of said County of Tulare, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days, if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or Plaintiff will apply to Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the said Tulare County, State of California, this 10th day of November, 1954.
(COURT SEAL)

CLAUD H. GRANT, Clerk
TROY OWEN, Deputy
BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD
520 East Mill, Porterville, California.
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
n18,25,d2,9,16,23,30,36,13

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SEED CLOUDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Precipitation Control Company of California, 105 Pierce Street, Taft, California, License No. 12, intends to engage in a cloud seeding operation for the purpose of increasing rainfall in Eastern Tulare County, work to be done at the request of the Southern Sierra Corporation, F. R. Farnsworth, Route 4, Porterville, California, president.

Target area is described as follows: All of that portion of Tulare County located East of Highway 99. Work will start on or after December 15, 1954, and will extend through April, 1955.

Work will be done by airplane, using vaporized silver iodine as a nucleating agent.

s/ PRECIPITATION CONTROL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
By: D. D. Merrill
105 Pierce Street
Taft, California n25,d2,9

SPECIAL TOMATO FOR CANNING BEING DEVELOPED

A special type tomato to be used for canning is being developed at the University of California, Davis, by Gordie C. Hanna, plant breeder.

Characteristics being sought include a smaller, firm tomato that will stand up under mechanical picking processes; a tomato without a "core"; and a tomato that will easily shake loose from the vine.

Sweet corn season is virtually completed in Tulare and Kern

General Hauling

Phone 1224-W

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810 W. Olive Porterville

FINS FOR FEATHERS

By Phil The Forester

What could be more appropriate right about now, than a little discourse on the status of the wild turkey in California?

Since 1928, some 3,000 wild turkeys have been distributed in 118 separate plants in 71 different areas throughout 23 counties. A recent survey of the status of this big game bird revealed that only four of the original planting sites have a successful population of birds. These areas are in the vicinity of Cloverdale, Sonoma county, where 66 birds were released in 1946 with an estimated present population of 150. Their future is promising. Around the Adelaida School district, 25 miles or so west and northwest of Paso Robles, 398 birds were liberated in six different areas from 1932 to 1941. Indications are that about 600 to 650 turkeys remain in this district but scattered in at least six flocks.

What increase to expect here is anybody's guess but it will definitely, depend upon the water conditions which are not the best. On the Castro Valley Ranch a few miles southeast of Gilroy, there's about 600 wild turkeys resulting from a 1939 plant of 31 and 18 in 1946. It's doubtful the present population will increase to any great extent because of limited water and natural habitat.

The most recent of the four successful wild turkey plants was made in southern Tulare county a few miles northeast of Kernville in the Sequoia National Forest. This is the only area in which 100 percent wild game birds were planted, having been trapped on their native range in Arizona. California received and stocked 11 of these birds in 1949 and 12 in 1950 in exchange for an equal number of wild live trapped mountain quail — a very good deal indeed.

These birds have done exceptionally well, increasing beyond expectation with the success attributed almost entirely to their wild origin. Food, water and cover are suitable and depredation conditions are no worse than elsewhere. These birds migrate from a summer range to a wintering grounds at about 4,000 feet elevation and their eventual gross population will depend upon the size of the wintering grounds available

to them.

Wildlife officials consider this wild turkey flock referred to as the Brush Creek plant, as the most significant and promising event in the history of turkey introduction in California.

Only time will tell if we are to someday have a limited and perhaps controlled wild turkey season in southern Tulare county.

FARMERS WILL PAY THREE PER CENT SOCIAL SECURITY

Self-employed farmers will pay a three per cent social security tax on net income from \$400 to \$4,200, beginning with the 1955 income, under provisions of the old age and survivor insurance act that includes farmers, starting the first of the year.

An employer of farm workers is responsible for reporting wages and collecting the social security tax from employees to whom he pays \$100 or more cash during the year. Tax on farm workers' wages is four per cent, of which two per cent is deducted from wages and two per cent paid by the employer.

Under provisions of the social security act, those persons covered establish themselves for monthly payments during old age and for monthly payments to survivors in case of death.

Rice Acreage Must Be Reported

Farmers raising rice during 1954 must file a report of acreage with the ASC office, 129 East Center street, Visalia, prior to November 30 in order that data can be compiled as a basis for acreage allotments during the 1955 year.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT SPEAKS IN NEW YORK

Dr. Arthur G. Coons, president of Occidental college, will speak to 22,000 manufacturers and distributors at a Congress of American Industry in New York City, December 3.

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Farm Tribune Ads Get Results.

800-Car Prorate On Navel Oranges

Prorate of 800 cars of Navel oranges from central California; 75 cars from Arizona and 25 from the Edison district, was set for the week ending November 27. Light arrivals of both Navels and southern California Valencia's caused prices to move up last week to 4.50 per box, f.o.b.

Rains in California have virtually ended harvest of tomatoes for canning.

From

Daybell
Nursery

By John



Between the foggy weather and the foggy guy that writes this column things are mighty mixed up. A few more days like we've had and we'll sell fog horns to hang on the house so you can find your way in from gardening.

Two customers we had last week thought they were still in L. A. In fact they thought the smog was a little lighter than usual.

Speaking of Los Angeles, we have some new camellias from the southland — seven varieties, mostly with buds, about twenty-four inches high and seventy-five cents low. Seven plants for \$4.75 — complete with a four inch clay pot. If you've got any seventy-five cent friends or neighbors on your Christmas list these are the stuff.

By now you have probably unstuffed the turkey and stuffed yourself and a little gardening would be good for you — Therefore we're recommending you come in and look over our line of garden tools. We haven't many varieties but what we have are good. You can lean on any tool we sell without danger of breaking the handle and spilling your beer.

You won't believe this, and you shouldn't, but the nursery industry came out with T.V. planter lamps two years before T.V. came along. If you have one of these and still haven't planted it just bring it in — buy the plants — and we'll do the planting — for free yet.

Our Town

(Continued From Page 1)

just looked at me. But it was fun for a while.

The last football game of the season for the college was at Taft, and it was a good game, except for a few minor details, like the score. It was so foggy we couldn't see the Taft rooters, but we know they were there, we could hear them. It was cold too, and everyone was bundled up to their ears. Ben Cole looked quite cozy between Ken Threlkeld and Mac Williams. Ken was quite fetching in a cute little knitted cap which made his ears look like a taxi cab with both doors open. His ears were rather blue too. A blue taxi. Mac Williams gave the people sitting in front of him a thrill when he let out a blast from his air horn. They jumped and turned around and glared, and said all kinds of interesting things about people bringing air horns to football games. They were from Taft, and our team had made a touchdown. Their ears will never be the same.

Bill White was his usual sweet self. He had a huge jug of coffee, and was passing it around to grateful people in the stands. Someone swiped his little jar of sugar, and Bill was all for making everyone stay in the stands until the thief was caught. He sounded just like Jack Webb. He's been seeing too many detective stories on T.V.

The announcer was a little misinformed and kept giving credit for all kinds of plays to Bill Bumgartner. Bill seemed quite pleased as he sat in the stands between two beautiful women. He has been out of football for the last few games with an injured shoulder. Edith Lawrence just couldn't stand it when one player came out of the game all hot and sweaty and didn't put on a jacket. Finally some mothers of the players suggested he put on his jacket. Much to the disgust of their husbands. The husbands thought that if the boys were tough enough to take what they were taking, a little fog and cold air wouldn't hurt, but I noticed that the boy put on his jacket.

Lou Ann Green was giving lots of encouragement to the team, and at one vital point some joker yelled "send Lou Ann in," and I thought she was going, but she didn't. At half time the Taft band found their way over to OUR SIDE, and their little majorette put on a show with her baton and nearly lost it in the fog when she threw it up in the air. She wasn't dressed for foggy weather, blue legs and white uniform made an

R. M. Pyles

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

years of age will be guests at the camp next year. While there they can make use of any of the facilities for horseback riding, fishing, swimming, hiking and other outdoor sports, with the accent on building good health, character and citizenship.

The camp was built in 1949 with volunteer help from men in the oil industry. It is operated as a non-profit organization and is wholly dependent for funds upon the donations made by men and women in the California petroleum industry.

Administration of the camp is handled by a board of directors composed of men from all branches of the oil industry.

Since its establishment in 1949 the camp has played host to more than 1,300 boys.

Christmas Seal

(Continued From Page One)

tion asking formation of the district will be presented to the supervisors in the near future. It is stated that ranchers within the general area of the district who do not wish to have their property included may stay out by written request to the board of supervisors.

Objective to be attained by formation of a district would be to bring about water conservation by conversion of brush land, it is stated; other objectives have been announced as a medium to command authority for an improved land conversion program on Forest service lands within the district and, possibly, promotion of "upstream" flood control dams.

It is also said that technical advice concerning conservation can be made available to ranchers through a conservation district.

interesting combination.

The high school did themselves proud in Bakersfield, and we heard a blow by blow description after the game. They have ended a good season, and have done well. Much to my surprise Matt Encines is still on his feet. He played good ball this year, and I'll bet the college hopes he will go here next year. The high school team really had a heart this year, and most of it was due Carl Elder. He teaches the boys much more than just football. We are lucky to have Carl training OUR BOYS.

I like Thanksgiving Dinner, if someone else cooks it and does the dishes. This year we have much to be grateful for. I wonder if we really appreciate how much we do have. Aren't we lucky to be Americans? We have much that isn't quite perfect, but until that comes along we are still better off than most of the poor world, and I'm glad I live in OUR TOWN.

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The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at 522 North Main Street
Porterville, California

John H. Keck and William R. Rodgers
Co-Publishers and Owners

The Farm Tribune was declared a newspaper of general circulation on January 10, 1949 by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the county of Tulare.

Single copy, 5c; Subscription per year, \$2.00

ASSIGNMENT OFFERED IN 10th DIVISION

Sgt. Bob Stalcup, United States Army Recruiting sergeant, announced this week that a limited number of enlistments and reenlistments are being accepted by the U. S. Army Recruiting service, for direct assignment to the 10th Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kansas.

Under provisions of "Operation Gyroscope", the 10th Infantry Division will replace the 1st Infantry Division in Europe. Rotation of these units is scheduled to take place between July 1 and November 30, 1955.

Tours of duty for rotating units are 33 months overseas and 31 months in the United States. The 10th Infantry Division is scheduled to return to Fort Riley upon completion of overseas tour.

Prior Army service and non-prior service personnel who are interested in a direct assignment to the 10th Infantry Division are

urged to contact Sgt. Stalcup, Room 2, P. O. Bldg., Porterville, Calif., Phone 1234.

Applications for assignment to the 10th Infantry Division must be made no later than December 15, 1954.

Norval MacDonald, chairman of a Fresno County Farm Safety committee, will speak at the Farm Advisor's office in Visalia, Wednesday, December 1, at 8:00 p.m.; he will also demonstrate safety procedure in relation to farm equipment.

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